

My Indian Love.

I love
A forest man, his name;
And on Sierra's slopes of pine,
The vine below the moss above,
A solitary lodge is set
Within a fringe of water ferns,
And there my Indian love
Lies by a round brown patient hand,
That small brown faithful hand of hers
That never rests till my return.
The yellow smoke is rising yet,
And all eyes are turned to see
Lift like a column from the land.

There are no surgeons in his hair,
No jewels fast her dimpled hands,
And all her brown limbs are bare;
But round her arms are golden bands,
Brood, rich, and by her cunning hands
From the yellow smoke she draws
And she does not desire more.
I wear the leopards' skin
I wear the leopards' skin
That she has ringed round her arms;
And in the morning when men are not,
I wear the leopards' skin
That she has ringed round her arms;
And in the morning when men are not,
I wear the leopards' skin
That she has ringed round her arms;

The Mariners.

They were born by the shore, by the shore,
When the surf was loud and the seagull
They were rocked to the rhythm of its roar,
They were cradled in the arms of the tide,
Sporting on the foaming sand,
Sweeping the limitless blue,
Half on the water and half on the land,
Rudely and lustily to manhood they grew.
How should they follow when the plough
Churns at the head of the back-brother,
How should they stand with a sickly brow,
Pent behind a counter, wasting golden years?
They turned to the Earth, but she frowns on
Her child;
They turned to the Sea, and she smiled as of old,
Sweeter was the peril of the breakers and white
And wild
Sweeter than the land with its bondage and gold,
Now they walk on the rolling deck,
And they hang to the rocking shrouds,
When the sea-looms loom with a vision of
Weird,
And the south is shrouding the sleeping clouds,
Shifting the changeless horizon ring,
When the lands and islands in turn look
Over,
They know the South and the North;
They know the East and the West;
Shuttles of fortune, flung back and forth
In the world of fortune, the world of rest,
They do not set with a studied grace,
But the cadence of heaven is in their face,
And the freedom of ocean is in their ways,
They cannot tailor the subtle cheats,
The living arts which the handmen learn;
And the freedom of ocean is in their ways,
They cannot tailor the subtle cheats,
The living arts which the handmen learn;
And the freedom of ocean is in their ways,

Childhood's Music.

BY GEORGE L. MUSIC.

I know not why, yet often, when I'm seated
Wring in some day-dream's soft, delicious
Maze,
Within the clasp of my own repeated,
And with the music sweet of olden days,
The cradle-song that when the evening shadows
Began to fall, heard out a soft "Good
Night!"
The child goes to bed, and the mother's voice
At early dawn, when summer stars were
Bright—
The organ's tones so solemn and sonorous,
Reverend days when Faith and Trust were
True,
The far-off woodland echoes of some chorus
And with the music sweet of olden days,
Of morning welcome and evening prayer,
Of parents' tender love and kind protection,
Of sunny days, and of the world's career,
Of hopes and promises so faintly spoken,
When teaching's power to good resolves gave
Life,
While yet the dear home circle was unbroken,
Mid hours of festive merriment and mirth,
Ah! me! these scenes come back with all the
Searing
Of sweet remembrance—I know not why—
And so I find a pleasure in this dreaming,
And these dim melodies of days gone by.

A Fight in the Woods.

Some years ago, while in the northern
part of Maine, I spent the month of Sep-
tember and a portion of October at a
small farm in the borders of Chamber-
lain Lake—Lake Umbagog—where the
Indians used to call it. The whole region
was almost an unbroken wilderness.
There was plenty, and a way of recrea-
tion from my duties as an assistant sur-
geon, I had set up a "line of traps" for
mink and sable, "sable," as old trappers
say, along a small but very rapid, noisy
stream called Bear Brook, which ran
down into the lake through a gorge be-
tween two high, spruce-clad mountains.
Huge boulders had rolled down the
sides of the gorge, and lay piled along the
bed of the stream. The rocks, which were
of a small pond, pent up among the
ridges above, foamed and roared, and
gurgled down among rocks shaded by
thick, black spruces, which leaned out
from the sides of the ravine.
It was a wild place. I had stumbled
upon it, one afternoon while hunting a
caribou (a kind of deer) some weeks be-
fore, and knew it might be good trapping
ground; for the rocks, and clear black
pools, in short the whole place had that
peculiar, fishy smell which bespeaks an
abundance of trout; and where trout
abound, Indians are sure to be near.
My traps were of that sort which hunters
call "figure four" traps, made of stakes
and poles, with a figure-four spring. Per-
haps some of our little readers may not
have caught squirrels in that way. For bait
I used trout from the brook. I carried my
hook and line with me, and after setting a
trap, threw in my hook and pulled out
trout enough to bait the trap. I looked at
about a mile up the gorge, and comprised
some twenty-five or thirty traps.
After setting them, I shot a number of
red squirrels for a "drag," and thus con-
nected the traps together. Perhaps I
should explain that a drag is a bundle of
squirrels or partridges newly killed and
trout which the blood is dripping, which
are dragged along by a wile from trap
to trap, to make a trail and scent, so that
the mink and sable will follow it.
It is customary to visit mink traps once
or twice a day, but I did not have time
of time just then, I went to mine every
forenoon.
During the first week after setting them
I had excellent luck. I caught eleven
mink and three sable, about fifty dollars
worth, as I reckoned it. My hopes of
making a small fortune in the fur busi-
ness, were very sanguine, untill one morn-
ing I found every trap torn up! The poles
and stakes were scattered over the ground,
spindles were broken to pieces, and at one
or two places where there had been a
mink in the trap, the head and bits of fur
were lying about as if it had been de-
voured.
At first I thought that perhaps some
fellow who had intended to trap there had
done the mischief, to drive mink away (a
very common trick among rival trappers),
but when I saw that the mink had been
torn to pieces, I knew the destruction was
the work of some animal—a fisher, most
likely, or as some call it a "black-cat."

New Advertisements.

CUNDURANGO!

Bliss, Keene & Co's Fluid Extract

THE WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR
CANCER, SCYRUS, SCHROFUL
TUMORS, WARTS, AND ALL
OBSTACLES TO THE CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.

DR. P. T. KEENE having just returned from
London and brought with him a quantity of the
official Cundurango Bark, secured through the
official recommendation and assistance of His
Excellency the President of Ecuador, and the
Government of that Republic, we are prepared to fill
orders for the same, at the lowest price, and on
one-quarter of which the cost of the first very
small supply supplied us to charge.

Our Fluid Extract is prepared from the
genuine Cundurango Bark from Loja, Ecuador,
securely sealed in glass bottles, and full directions
for use. Sold by all Druggists in glass bottles, hav-
ing on their name, Trade mark and full directions
for use. Price, 50¢ per bottle, 10¢ per glass.
W. D. BLISS, M. D., Washington, D. C.; J. P.
Bliss, M. D., New York; T. P. KEENE, M. D., New
York.

PATENTS

Solicited by MUNY & CO.,
Publishers, Scientific Ameri-
can, 32 Park Row, N. Y.
Twenty-five years' experience.
Patents containing Patent Laws, with full di-
rections how to obtain Patents free.
We have the most complete and up-to-date
Circulars by counties and all large cities, 10¢ per
copy. The National Inventor's Patent Law, and
rules for obtaining Patents, mailed on receipt of 25
cents.

PARTH CLOSET. Get the best. Earth
Closet Co., 215 State St., Hartford,
Conn. Sole U. S. Proprietors of Mott's
Earth Closets, Latham's, Waring's, Newton's and
Doan's Earth Closets. Agents for the sale of
effective. The Earth Closet, by its disinfection
of the soil, and its perfect drainage, prevents
spread of cholera and other contagious diseases,
and for the reason, Agents want everywhere.
Sole agents, 215 State St., Hartford, Conn. Broad-
way, N. Y.; 1221 Market St., Philadelphia.

THE CONGRESS ARCTIC.
THE BEST WINTER OVERSHOE!
NO BOOTS TO BREAK!
TO TRAVEL TO THE POLE!
Neat, genteel, stylish!
ASK YOUR SHOE DEALER FOR IT!

CHEAPEST ADVERTISING.

For \$24 per Inch per Month, we
will insert an Advertisement in 31
First-Class Maine Newspapers including 5
Dailies. Proportions rates for smaller ad-
vertising. Address
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,
41 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

ASTHMA FARNHAM'S

Relief guaranteed in five minutes. By inhal-
ing the vapor of Farnham's Asthma Cure, in-
stead of the usual remedies. Price, 50¢ per
bottle. Sold by all Druggists. W. H. FARNHAM & CO., 219 Broadway, N. Y.
Sole U. S. Proprietors. P. O. Box 94.

TRADE MARK PATENT.

Ask for no
other but the Rea-
ver and you will secure
a Molar-moulded for
beauty of finish, and
durability of
wear.

In con-
nection with
this department you
will find a large line of
MOURNING
GOODS
such as:
Cashmere, Cretonnes,
Brilliantines, Tamise,
Grace De Venice,
SHAWLS.

Pauley and
Cashmere Shawls
in choice and selected
designs. All the new and de-
sirable styles in Wool and
Worsted Shawls at the
lowest prices.

WATERPROOFS.

Remember
our prices on
Waterproofs are as low
as of last year, notwithstanding
the advance on them
in the Western
Markets.

FLANNEL GOODS.

Having
purchased our
Flannels before the
rise on them, we are pre-
pared to enter to the pub-
lic that we will give them
a good trade.

Will be
found at our estab-
lishment, and a quantity of
these favorite goods will
find a nice supply.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Large Job Lots
have been secured
at Reduced Prices, and
we are bound to give the
Ladies the benefit of
the reduction.

Gen's Furnishing Goods.

such as:
Shirts, Drawers, Stock-
ings, Braces, Neckties,
&c., constantly on hand

Feathers, Oil Carpets,
Hemp Carpets, Cur-
tains, Fixtures,
Comices, Straw
Mattings, &c.,
will be found in stock at the lowest
market prices.

MILLINERY.

We take
this method of
informing the public
that by October 1st, an
entire new stock of Millinery
Goods, will be added to the other
departments of this store, under
the sole charge of two experienced
and popular milliners from
abroad. Those desiring
goods in this line
would do well to
give them a call.

WANTED—DOMESTIC YARN.
Highest Cash Prices paid.
Geo. W. Burkett,
HATFORD ROAD, Church St., Belfast.

GRAND

INSIDE LINE TO
Mt. Desert & Machias.
TWO TRIPS PER WEEK.

STEAMER
LEWISTON.

Will leave Railroad Wharf, Portland, every
Tuesday and Friday Evenings, at 10 o'clock, or on
arrival of Express Train from Boston, commencing
10th inst.; for Rockland, Castine, Deer Isle, Sedge
Wharf, St. West Harbor, and all other places
between Portland and Machias.
Returning will leave Machiasport every Monday
and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, commencing
15th inst.; touching at the above named landing.
The Lewiston will touch at Mt. Desert (Mt.
Desert), each trip from June 20th to September 15th,
in addition to her regular route. For further particu-
lars inquire of ROSS & ST. DE-
VANT, General Agent, 120 Commercial Street, POR-
TLAND, ME., 1871.

SANFORD'S
INDEPENDENT LINE!
FOR
BOSTON & LOWELL
THREE TRIPS PER WEEK.

On and after FRIDAY, April 11, 1871,
STEAMER
CAMBRIDGE,
Capt. J. P. JOHNSON,
AND STEAMER
KATAHDIN,
Capt. H. S. RICH,
Will leave Belfast for Boston, every MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 10 o'clock, P. M.,
RETURNING—Will leave Boston every MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Fares and Freight Reduced.
GEO. G. WELLS, Agent.
Belfast, April 11, 1871.

THE STEAMER
CITY OF RICHMOND
Capt. DENNISON,
Leaves Bangor every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday, at 10 o'clock, for Portland, and
arriving at Portland at 10 o'clock, on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock,
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